

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Particulars of the Burning of the Brooklyn Theater—Over 300 Lives Lost.

New York, Dec. 6.—The fire in the Brooklyn Theater last night was attended by an appalling loss of life, and it is thought that not less than two hundred persons were killed in the rush to the exits, or burned to death, being unable to escape. The fire broke out during the performance of the last scene of the "Two Orphans," in which Miss Claxton, who plays the part of the heroine, was on the boat-house floor. In five minutes more the audience would have been dismissed, and there would have been nothing more serious to record than the destruction of property. The house was about two-thirds filled, those below sitting well forward toward the stage. For those in the family circle, dress circle and galleries there was no way to escape except by Washington Street.

THE PANIC-STRICKEN PEOPLE

rushed pell mell towards the stairs, and the main exit became immediately choked up and a scene of terror, confusion and distress ensued, which beggars description. Just above the landing-place of the stairway a woman in the crush had her foot pushed between the banisters and fell. The crowd behind, forced forward by the terrified people still further behind, fell over her, and piled on top of each other four and five deep.

The police from the station-house next door were promptly at the scene, but, owing to the manner in which the people were piled upon the top of each other and massed together, they could extricate comparatively few, and these were all bruised, bleeding and maimed. The firemen got to work on the ruins shortly after daylight this morning. They succeeded in getting as far as the fall of the dress-circle, where they found a great number of bodies. Immediately began the work of removal, and up to 11 o'clock 65 bodies had been removed, and what appeared to be 20 or 30 more were seen in the basement, into which they had been precipitated by the falling of the burning floors.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Kate Claxton, at the preliminary inquiry of the Fire Marshal, said: "At the beginning of the last act, just as the curtain went up, I heard a rumbling noise on the stage, and two minutes after I saw the flames. The fire seemed to be all on the stage. Mrs. Farren, myself, Mr. Studley and Mrs. Murdock were on the stage at this time. We four remained there and endeavored, as best we could, to quiet the audience, and prevent a panic. I said to the people, 'Be quiet; we are between you and the fire; the front door is open and the passages are clear.' Not one of the audience jumped on the stage. The flames were then coming down on us. I ran out and jumped over several people."

Mr. H. S. Murdock, after endeavoring to calm the fears of the panic-stricken people, went to his dressing-room to get his clothing and must have been suffocated.

ESCAPE OF THE STAGE PEOPLE.

Actors and actresses escaped from the stage into Johnson Street. J. W. Thorp, stage-manager, states that the fire occurred in this wise: A drop was ignited from a border light by some means inexplicable, as one was guarded from the other. He immediately directed the stage carpenter, Weaver, and two supernumeraries, to endeavor to extinguish the flame, but the difficulty was to reach the part on fire. The stage carpenter with the supernumeraries essayed to effect the object by lowering the drop, and in so doing added fuel to the flames. The scene, the last in the play, embraced a ceiling apartment, and the instant the burning drop came in contact with it the inflammable ceiling served to spread the existing flames in a flash, as though powder had previously been scattered about the scenery. The entire properties were in a blaze. The usual avenues of escape were thus summarily closed at the rear and an exit, if at all possible, had to be made by way of the box entrance. All, except perhaps one or two, thus escaped.

SCENES OF HORROR.

Wagon-loads of rough boxes were brought in front of the theater, and corpses are placed in them and covered with tarpaulins and carried to the Morgue.

The scene grew more terrible every minute. Men and women were crowded around the station-house and theater entrance, making inquiries for missing friends. In some instances whole families have perished.

The bodies present every form of contortion, just as they stiffened in their last agony, when the floor gave way, and they plunged down in blinding smoke and flames. Arms and legs are bent and twisted in every way. Hands are clenched and reached out, as if grasping for help.

The Post says that about 11 o'clock a horrible discovery was made. In the midst of what was the lobby of the theater lay an immense pile of rubbish, smoldering beams, fragments of girders and other things. This heap was nearly opposite the principal entrance to the auditorium of the theater. Beyond it was another heap, marking the place where the stairs leading to the gallery fell. Under the heap first mentioned a dead body was found, and the firemen diligently prosecuted their search in this direction. With much labor some of the heaviest lumber was removed, and a horrible sight was revealed. Beneath that mound of corpses lay in rows heaped one upon the other, packed together with a fearful solidity, which told of the great pressure to which they had been subjected. How many lay there, what their sex or age, no man could tell, and at noon only guesses could be made.

RECOVERING THE BODIES.

At 2 o'clock 115 bodies had been recovered, and there are probably as many more within the ruins. Some persons assert that none in the upper gallery of the theater escaped. The last man that left the stairs before they fell says that behind him was a helpless, half-suffocated crowd.

On Washington Street a line of horses and wagons were ready to remove the bodies. Great crowds of persons were gathered in the neighborhood of the Morgue to identify missing relatives and friends, and their lamentations are truly pitiful. It required a force of police to keep them from crowding over each other.

The Morgue is completely filled, and bodies are now carried to the old market building in Adams Street. They can not be recognized.

HORROR UPON HORROR

accumulated as the day advanced. Corpses after corpses charred and blackened were passed out and still the pile of bodies in the cellar did not seem to diminish. As the number mounted up to 150 and 160, the belief that the number would reach over 200 grew into a certainty, and finally at half-past four the two hundredth body was removed. Some were found with limbs and hands burned off, and nothing left but a ghastly, blackened trunk. At 5 o'clock the number had reached 220—200 bodies being taken out in half an hour. A look into the pit at this time still showed a considerable pile of corpses lying crosswise like sticks of wood, and there were apparently still 50 or 60 corpses remaining. This was in the cellar under the inner vestibule from where all the bodies taken out to-day were removed. They lay in a pile apparently where they had been pitched into the cellar when the floor and stairway gave way.

EXTENT OF THE DISASTER.

At a late hour to-night 285 bodies had been recovered. The Times says Fire Marshal Keady, who has made an exhaustive examination of the circumstances attending the fire, is of the opinion that at least 350 persons perished in the flames.

PUBLIC CONSIDERATION.

The courts adjourned this morning without transacting any business. There is intense excitement in the city and business partially suspended. The Park Theater has been closed for the week. A meeting of the theatrical profession has been called for Thursday to concert measures for relief.

Prescriptions for the Cure of Drunkenness.

In the first place, the patient must have a desire to reform, coupled with a determination that he will conquer the enemy or perish in the struggle. Then the physical system of the patient should be relieved from impurities as far as possible by a thorough cathartic treatment—blue pill and citrate of magnesia recommended. Then there must be a complete cessation from all alcoholic drinks, even to the lightest wines, beer, or cider. There must be no gradual stoppage, but total abstinence; here the will power of the patient will receive its severest test, and must prove the mettle of the man. Begin at once to use the following prescriptions, which are readily procured at any first-class apothecary store:

NO. 1.—FOR NERVOUSNESS.
R. Elix. Valerianate Ammonia.....1½ oz.
Water.....4½ oz.
Mix. Take a small wine-glassful when the patient feels the absolute necessity of some stimulant.

NO. 2.—FOR STRENGTHENING.
R. Citrate Iron and Quinine.....1 dram.
Tincture Gentian Compound.....4½ oz.
Simple Elixir.....4 drops.
Mix. Dose, a teaspoonful daily.

NO. 3.—FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.
R. Bromide Sodium.....3½ oz.
Pepsin.....15 grains.
Sub Nitrate Bismuth.....1 dram.
Tincture Capsicum.....4 drops.
Simple Elixir.....1 oz.
Water.....sufficient to make 4 oz.
Mix. Dose, a teaspoonful three times during the day, and two teaspoonfuls at bedtime.

If the patient has been a heavy and prolonged drinker, the shock to the nervous system will be considerable, no doubt, but the antidote will sustain even the worst cases, and very soon a restored and natural appetite, which should be supplied with a generous diet of substantial food, and either tea or coffee will invigorate and build up the patient's system to its natural condition. He will then rejoice in the freedom of his new life, and, like my friend, become impervious to all temptation to indulge ever more in the cup which has caused him and his friends so much misery.—*Cor. New York Sun.*

What the Centennial Buildings Brought.

Little or nothing now remains in any of the State buildings except furniture, and from some that, too, is gone. There are twenty-one such buildings, and about a dozen of them are sold. In addition to those already announced as having been knocked down are the following: The Iowa building sold for \$575, to Mr. Bower, of New Jersey, who intends removing it to his farm, about ten miles from Camden; the Massachusetts building, for \$1,500, to a gentleman of that State, who will re-erect it near Boston; and the Illinois building to Mr. Wm. Strong, who will remove it to his land, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, some miles from this city. Workmen are dismembering some of the purchased structures. A West Virginian has offered \$1,000 for the building representing his State. Although it cost \$6,600, it is believed that his offer will be accepted. Nothing definite, however, can be known regarding the disposition of this building, nor those of Pennsylvania, Arkansas, and one or two other States, until their respective Legislatures meet. The Arkansas building, a large tent-like structure, cost \$5,500, and a gentleman proposes to buy and remove it to Ocean Grove for camp-meeting and Sunday-school purposes. Arkansas has presented part of her mineral exhibit, including two large petrifications and a stuffed bald eagle, to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. The Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad Company, which exhibited in the Arkansas building, has presented its large collection of minerals, comprising semi-anthracite coal and argenteiferous lead, to the National Institute of Mining Engineers, for exhibition in Memorial Hall. Both State and railway have made other large and valuable presents of this nature to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Notre Dame University in Indiana, and other educational institutions of the country.—*Philadelphia Times.*

The City "Drummer" in the Country.

One of his "tricks that are vain" is pretending to be exceedingly deaf at the houses where he stops to inquire the way. The wretch will thereby keep some dignified but kind-hearted old woman yelling in his ear for full 10 minutes as a solo, and bring out the strongest vocal qualities of the whole family for the chorus. He will call a farmer from his spring plowing across a 10-acre lot merely to remark on the fineness of the weather. He will keep a school-marm at the outside door a quarter of an hour trying to convince her he is some half-forgotten cousin from remote parts, while bedlam incarnate reigns within. In winter, if he happens to be cold, he will stop at some back country school, represent himself to be an agent of the Board of Education, have a hot fire made up for his especial benefit, examine the children and "address" them on the blessings of rural life. It was at Chesterfield, one winter's night, that two of the fraternity, finding their quarters uncomfortable, first tied the landlord's door-handle to the stair-banisters, then began a game of ten-pins in the "ball-room" with pieces of stove-pipe and pumpkin. It was on the road between Conway and Ashfield, one spring morning, that the Ashfield stage-driver met five expectant Grangers, at different times, each leading a new milch-cow a wicked drummer had pretended to buy for the use of a summer visitor's rising family, and which he said the driver had offered to take to Ashfield, and the money for which he would return the next day. It was at South Lee, one very dark night, that a drummer carried off the guide-board which he found lying on the ground and which furnished him no clew to the right road, and, reaching the first house, called for a lantern and demanded of the astonished bearer which way the thing pointed. He carried that guide-board to Pittsfield and expressed it to another drummer in Lynn, who had made him pay \$2, that morning, on a batch of telegraphic nonsense. The profession make a specialty of overhearing the private conversation of newly-married couples, and carefully rehearsing it at the breakfast table. They can shine, on occasion, in social gatherings. It was up at Cummington, the other night, that three of them captured a church sociable, and, after leading off an animated discussion among the elders relative to the electoral vote, instituted a "reform" by substituting for the somewhat boisterous game of "Jerusalem" the quieter one of "Magic Writing," or the "Black Art." At hotels, they delight to misstate the guests' shoes that are set out to be blacked, and contrive to look up a few odd pairs in another fellow's closet. They will also get into the clerk's place, whenever it happens to be empty, and charge some "Sovereign," who abhors all "middle-men," double his bill, and then step out and tell the landlord a guest is going off mad because the waiter-girl has insulted him. Of course the girl is called in, and an impromptu theater amuses the crowd. But while all these things have been in the past, it is noticeable that the class of commercial travelers is improving. The men who carried more trunks for their own wardrobe than for the samples they were trying to sell, who had the loafing-time for a good deal of foolishness and as much wickedness, are being weeded out. The business of the cities has come to be done largely by these agents sent out to work up trade, and so far as this has come to be true, so far the firms are sending out their best salesmen, to-day, sharp-sighted, keen-witted men of business, with "no nonsense about 'em."—*Springfield (Mass.) Republican.*

Parisian Jewels.

In the slang of people who live by their wits in Paris, "jewel" means the broken victuals sold by the scullions of hotels and eating-houses, to whom broken victuals belong as their perquisite. The price at which broken victuals are sold is 60 cents a bucketful; in the bucket are fragments of partridges and pieces of venison, bits of pheasant and morsels of lobster, ends of ham and wings of chicken, a corner of a truffle and a slice of tunny fish, a sprig of salad and half a sardine. The "jeweler" who buys them picks, cleans, sorts them on plates, and offers them to be sold in the Cooked Meats Market in the Great Market. His earliest customers in the morning are the *gouisseurs* or *les fourneaux*; that is, vagabonds who sleep in lime kilns and in deserted quarries, who are very fond of "jewels." After they are served, all day long women come to buy "jewels" for their pet dog or pet cat.

The vagabonds, when once they have bought their plate of "jewels" (small plates fetch one cent, large plates are quoted at two cents), hang around the doors of shops not yet open, or sit on the curbstone and eat their medley with a piece of bread, which is commonly stolen. They are always on the lookout for a chance to steal. They are lazy, worthless people, who never seek work. If they are sent on an errand they pocket the money and spend it in the next victualer's shop. They often insult passers and try to provoke disputes; or scrawl strange characters with chalk on the sidewalk, and when a crowd assembles they pick pockets. They have recently committed so many robberies that the police determined to make a wholesale arrest of them. This was cleverly done early one morning recently. Several convicts from Cazarre were found among them.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

The New Proverbial Philosophy.

Ask no woman her age. Never joke with a policeman. Do not play at chess with a widow. Never contradict a man who stutters. Be civil to rich uncles and aunts. Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening party. Always sit next the carver, if you can, at dinner. Keep your own secrets. Tell no human being you dye your whiskers. Wind up your conduct, like your watch, once every day, minutely examining whether you are fast or slow. Make friends with the steward on board a steamer—there's no knowing how soon you may be in his power.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Or-Tail Soup.—2 tails, if large, 3 if small, will make a large tureen of soup. Divide them at the joints; rub them with salt, and soak well in lukewarm water; place the tails in a stew-pan, with 4 onions, a bunch of parsley, 2 dozen Jamaica or black pepper-corns, a sliced turnip, carrot, and 3 quarts water. When the meat is tender, which will be in about 2½ hours, cut it up into very small pieces. Thicken the soup with a little brown flour rubbed up with a ladleful of the top fat; strain it into a clean stew-pan, put in the cut meat, boil and skim, season with a teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, and pepper to the taste.

Chocolate Pudding.—1 quart milk, 14 even tablespoonfuls of grated bread-crumbs, 12 tablespoonfuls grated chocolate, 6 eggs, 1 tablespoonful of vanilla; sugar to make very sweet. Separate the yolks and whites of 4 eggs; beat up the 4 yolks and 2 whole eggs together very light, with the sugar. Put the milk on the range, and when it comes to a perfect boil pour it over the bread and chocolate; add the beaten eggs and sugar and vanilla; taste it to be sure it is sweet enough; pour into a buttered dish; bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. When cold, and just before it is served, have the 4 whites beaten with a little powdered sugar, and flavored with vanilla, and use as a meringue.

Stewed Oysters.—The following is said to be Delmonico's method of stewing oysters: Put 1 quart of liquid oysters, but the liquor (a teaspoonful for 3) in a stew-pan, and add as much more water; salt, a good bit of pepper, a teaspoonful of butter for each person, and a teaspoonful of rolled cracker for each. Put on the stove and let it boil; have your oysters ready in a bowl. The moment the liquor begins to boil pour in all your oysters, say 10 for each person, or 6 will do. Now watch carefully, and as soon as it begins to boil take your watch, count just 30 seconds, and take your oysters from the stove. You will have your big dish ready with 1½ tablespoonfuls of cold milk for each person. Pour your stew on this milk and serve immediately. Never boil an oyster in milk if you wish it to be good.

Apple Dumplings.—For boiled dumplings, make a paste of 1 pound of beef suet, chopped as fine as possible, to 2 pounds of sifted flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, and wetted with as little ice-cold water as possible. For baked dumplings, the paste should be made of flour, 2 pounds, 1 teaspoonful of salt, ½ pound lard, wetted with very little water; then rolled out in a rather thin sheet, and spread over with ½ pound butter; then rolled up and pieces cut off for each dumpling. You should have tender, juicy apples; pare them, take the core out with an apple-corer, and fill the cavity with granulated sugar, small bits of lemon, and lemon-juice squeezed into it; or you may fill them instead with raspberry jam, or any sort of marmalade you prefer; or you can put the apples in plain. Roll out the paste of moderate thickness, and take two circular pieces for each dumpling, wetting the edges with water, using a paste-brush, and pinching the edges together with thumb and finger. Boil each dumpling separately tied in a coarse cloth, previously dipped in boiling water. Tie them very tightly, leaving only a small space for them to swell. Have ready a pot of boiling water; boil steadily for one hour. Serve as soon as taken up.

The Tale of a Shirt.

A gentleman who has apartments in a certain Minneapolis boarding-house, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, retired upon a full stomach the other night, and after a troubled nap arose in a semi-somnambulistic state, and, clad simply in his night garment, wandered to the head of the main stairway just as two ladies, lamp in hand, were climbing the stairs toward their room. Both parties saw each other at about the same moment, and the embarrassed night-walker, covered with more confusion than dry goods, to hide his blushes, hastily threw the skirt of his scanty evening dress over his head, at the same time shouting, "Don't look! don't look!" Of course they didn't look, but of course they screamed and ran down stairs, and it was astonishing to witness the amount of excitement so small a thing created in that boarding-house. And now that lodger ties his best big toe to the bed-post before falling asleep o' nights, and those ladies go up the rear stairs backward.

That excellent scientific and mechanical monthly, the *MANUFACTURER* and *Builder*, still holds the first place among technical journals, and we advise those of our readers who are not already subscribers to this magazine, to send in their subscriptions to the publisher without a moment's delay. In the *MANUFACTURER* AND *BUILDER* will be found invaluable information for the Manufacturer, Builder, Architect, Engineer, Chemist, Farmer, Painter, and Machinist. Each number contains twenty-four large quarto pages filled with elegantly illustrated articles on Machinery, Building, Science and Manufactures. Besides containing articles for the home circle and useful hints of interest to every trade and profession, thus presenting an amount of information such as can be found in no other technical journal either in this country or in any other. 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